THE DEPARTMENT WORKERS

Interesting Gossip Gleaned Among Employes of Government Bureaus.

A GOOD JOKE ON FOUR FEDERAL EMPLOYES

An Ancient Fisherman, Whom They Tantalized, Lands Them High Upon The Shores, While He Angles and Eats and Drinks in the Stream.

party of four department clerks hired a the veteran hall fund naphtha launch for a trip to the lower | The committee, composed of Corps Coming around the broad expanse of water in Government Printing Office; Capt. Frantaciturn and crusty to the last degree.

A mile or two off the island the pleasure seekers were in the habit of running plans whereby a great many civic and across an old salt in a dilapidated cance busily engaged in running his trawls. Often they would try to engage this ancient mariner in conversation, but beyond a few monosylables could get nothing out | War Veterans who will be especially in-

Despairing of striking up an acquaint have some sport, they used to cruise him in the vernacular of lower Maryland:

Never a word in reply would they get: the fisherman absorbed in the labor of attending to lines and cutting bait seemed oblivious of their presence.
One night, the party wishing to visit

the trout banks on the day following, asked the landlord of the hotel to procure for them a good guide.

Early next morning somewhat to their Cadets, surprise their old acquaintance, the lone fisherman, presented himself and said be was ready to show them where they could catch" hull boatload of the durndest biggest fish they ever seed." Striking a bargain with him a good sized basket of eatables and drinkables was placed in "cunner," and hoisting the old patched leg-o'-mutton sail he led the way down the river, followed by the party in the launch. A stiff breeze made the rickety old craft show her heels in a surprising manner, and it was up to the launch to show her speed. After a fivemile run down the river just as they were expecting to reach the fishing grounds the old man put his helm hard to port, and the launch shooting past ran "slap, bang' into a mud bank. The pilot kept hi course for a hundred yards then dropped anchor and proceeded to fish. It was not long before he began to haul in some extra fine trout.

The fishing party were so taken by surprise that it was some time before they realized the trick played upon them and endeavored to get the launch off the In the meantime the tide had turned ebb, and the launch began to lie wearily over on its side. The rays of the sun were beating down upon the stranded fishermen, and anon the sand flies, hunger and thirst added to their misery. In pitiful accents the guide was ap-

pealed to for succor, but he only paused long enough betwen the act of pulling in monster trout to ask: "Say, boys, are ye

taking out a sandwich and cool-looking bottle of beer, said: "Here goes."

Sandwich after sandwich disappeared, each accompanied by a bottle of the am-ber fluid, and almost within reach sat four disconsolate, starving wretches upon the half-overturned launch, glaring with -a-t-s," sailed away for the island. That night at high tide, by dint of wad-ing, pulling and shoving, the launch was hauled off, and a sorry looking let they were when they speaked into the hotel, covered with mud, and with han is and faces peeling from the effects of Old Sol's

The Civil Service Commission announces that on June 3 examinations will be held for the position of assistant en gineer in the United States penitentiary service, and for the positions of physician, matron, and seamstress in the Indian

The applicant for the position of assist ant engineer must be twenty years of age or over, and the principal part of the examination will consist of practical questions bearing on his profession. From the eligible, resulting from this examination certification will be made to a position in the penitentiary service at Atlanta, Ga., at a salary of \$900 per annum.

The age limit for applicants who desire to minister unto the diseased red man is twenty-five to fifty-five years From the eligibies resulting from this ex amination someone will be certified to look after the nervous systems and ali-mentary canals of Uncle Sam's wards or the White Earth Agency, in Minnesots He will receive annual remuneration t the extent of \$900. The young lady wh passes the examination for matron mus have seen some twenty summers wax and wane and die. If she gets on the eligible list she may be certified to a position as assistant matron at the Cantonmer School, Oklahoma, at \$400 per annum; Rapid City School, S. D., at \$480 per annum, or to the Carson School, Nevada

at \$500 per annum.

The ambitious young woman who wants to become a seamstress and teach th little Indian ideas how to build trouser and petticoats instead of the primiti: breechclouts and blankets of barbaris must also be twenty years of age or over.

If she passes and is certified she will
go to the Shoshone School in Wyoming where the scenery is as ragged as the foo of a much-darned stocking, and the forces of nature have torn great rents in the snowy caps of the mountains. She will draw in plenty of ozone every day and

At a recent meeting of a special joint committee appointed by the stockholders of the Spanish War Veterans' Hall Association and by the District Corps of Spanish War Veterans, which committee is composed almost entirely of departmental attaches, it was decided that special arrangements should at once be made with the Lafayette Square Opera House management whereby the Bellew stock company would soon present a military play of great popularity and cast, superior | lina!"

A well-known Pension Office clerk tells | to any production of the kind ever put on

Potomac, and making St. George's Island mander Lee Lipscomb, of the Postoffice headquarters, were in the habit of cruis- Department; Col. D. V. Chisholm, of the that region. This is a favorite fishing cis Wheaton, of the Treasury Department; ground for those who make a living by Capt. George West Byron, Capt. William catching the finny tribe, and the followers | Ullrich, of the Government Printing Ofof the business are usually a queer sct, fice; Lieut, Herbert Myers, of the Pension Office, and Capt. J. Ligen King, of the "Congressional Record," has perfected military organizations of the District will attend as distinctive bodies, and, where possible, in full dress and field uniforms. Among the comrades of the Spanish

vited to attend, together with those who have already accepted invitations. ance with him, and thinking they would President Theodore Rocsevelt, Gen. Nelson A. Miles and staff, Admiral George around his fishing ground, and call out to Dewey and staff, Gen. George Harries and staff, Gen, Charles Dick and staff, Col. "Say, mister, are you catching an M. E. Urell and staff, Col. Henry May and staff, and the respective National Guard majors and staffs; also the respective Union Veteran organizations and their anders, and the Spanish War Veteran commanders and staff. These military dignitaries will occupy boxes. Among the military organizations expected in their distinctive uniforms are the Corcoran Cadets, Morton Cadets, Capron Cadets, Emmet Rifles, Ordway Rifles, Corps of Engineers, and the National

The several ladies' auxiliaries of the commands have already readily responded to the call for assistance in making the entertainment a great financial success. The committee appointed to assist the Spanish Way Waters in the committee appointed to assist the The committee appointed to assist the Spanish War Veterans is composed as fol-

Chairman, Mrs. John A. Logan, president of the auxiliary to the National Army; Miss Harriet E. Hawly, president of Mary E. Babcock Auxiliary to H. W. Lawton Command; Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, president auxiliary to R. J. Hardier Command; Mrs. Celia Warner Ford, president of auxiliary to Nelson A. Miles Command, and Mrs. Clover, president Indies' auxiliary to Fourth Immune Command.

President Roosevelt will be especially invited to address the veterans on this

ited to address the veterans on this rited to address the veterans on this coasion, and as the President has been lost kind in the past, and is most enusiastic as to the welfare of the young oldier as well as the old, it is fully ex-

sected that he will readily comply.

The proceeds of the affair will be used n fitting up a library and reading room or the boys who responded to the call to arms by President McKinley in 1898.

ernment Printing Office, and who is a candidate for delegate to the International Typographical Convention, which meets in Cincinnati in August, is telling the following story while "campaigning" around the city in quest of votes:

"Bill d'Orsay (by the way, his name is riously written d'Orsay, d'Orsey, d'Orsai, d'Arcy, d'Arci, d'Arcey, d'Orsi, De-Arcey, DeOrsay, DeArci, DeOrsini, and Dorsey), of the Document proof room, Noon came, and the old man reaching Government Printing Office, tells a story down opened the provision hamper, and of the days when he was young and bashful. Just imagine the time when Bill was both young and bashful! He went to see chairman of the Wyoming World's Fair a girl one evening, and it began to rain | Commission, accompanied by M. C. Barished. The family of the girl upon whom he was inflicting himself prevailed upon him to remain with them during the night.

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Mr. William M. Reading is one of the coungest and best-looking clerks of the undreds in the War Department, and has been employed there since his honorable muster out of the United States vol-unteer service, which he entered in 1898. Reading is a grandson of the late lef Justice Marshall, and the son of Joseph Reading, of Rockville, Md., a ominent real estate broker of that y and a deacon in the Presbyterian

Mr. John E. Niess is the name of a very popular and musically inclined gentleman who is connected with the Ordnance De partment of the Navy. Mr. Neiss was ap pointed to his present position last De-cember from the State of Pennsylvania He is living at the Hotel Baltimore.

One of the prettiest, most faseinating nd independent young misses employed B. of the recorder's division neral Land Office, handed the Times re-rter the following very expressive little elet this morning:

"If I had a h-a-m For any living m-a-n."

Among the thousand of clerks working for Uncle Sam in Washington are a great many who are of distinguished lineage. In this class is to be found Miss Trimble, of division B, recorder's division, General Land Office. Miss Trimble is a native of Tennessee, a State famed for its beautiful and intelligent women. In this State and in North Carolina and Alabama, Miss Trimble has many relatives. In Tennessee Trimble has many relatives. In Tennessee her grandfa her Trimble was a judge of the supreme court, and her grandfather Williams was a judge of the circuit court. Miss Trimble says: "Have I any real distinguished ancestors? Well, y-e-s-one; one who is still favorably remembered everywhere. He was the great-grandfather of Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson—and mine. He made the best whisky-"Old and mine. He made the best whisky-'Ols Nick'-that was ever made in North Caro-

FIGHT FOR LIFE IN

Three Men Rescued After They Had Given Up Hope.

NEW YORK, April 28,-Otto Merkel, of Astoria, and his son, Charles, in company with George Nappinger, were rescued from rowning yesterday afternoon in Hell Gate after they had given up hope. They were, however, brought safely to shore.

Yesterday afternoon Merkel, Nappinger, and Merkel's son went out on the East River in a small boat. When the party reached Hell Gate the boat was overthrown. Merkel and his son managed to grab hold of the upturned boat, but Nappinger was not so fortunate. He was drifting slowly down stream. The accident was witnessed by the Volunteer Life Saving crew. Life Savers Cruk and Maxman A well-known Pension Office clerk tells to any production of the kind ever put on at once put out in a boat to go to the an amusing story of a fishing expedition in which he took part last summer. The entertainment to be for the benefit of When they reached them all were nearly

Maxman, seeing that delay meant death to Nappinger, did not wait to pull off any of his clothes, but jumped into the river, and, grasping the half-drowning man by the hair, held him above water.

"LONDON GLOBE" TAKES OFFENSE AT MR. SHAW

Declares Secretary's Pittsburg Speech Poor Diplomacy.

Says America's Reception of Words Show Decadence in America-Regards the Speech as Menace to England.

LONDON, April 28 .- The "Globe" today mments in caustic terms on the speech of United States Secretary of the Treasury Shaw at the Grant Day dinner of the American Club at Pittsburg on Saturday

The portion of the speech which seems to have burt the "Globe" most was where Mr. Shaw claimed that American wealth and American energy, plus Hawaii, the Philippines, and the isthmian canal, have transferred the sovereignty of the Pacific from the Union Jack to the Stars and Stripes.

The "Globe" says: "The American Secretary of the Treas ury, whose words are supposed to carry weight, wide influence, and great authority, does not think it unworthy of his position to tickle the ears of groundlings with a speech full of menace to America's only friend among the European powers. "We are not particularly concerned either for Mr. Shaw's threat or his crude

vulgarity, but what does impress us with a sense of American decadence is the manner in which this absurd speech has been received. "Were an English minister to make similar allusion to foreign powers, all the chancelleries of Europe would be con-vulsed, and explanations would be imme-

liately demanded. "Were the power in question the United states, the American people would go

"But because it is merely an American statesman, displaying his ill-breeding. England heeds not a whit, and the rest of the world shrugs it shoulders and talks out shirt-sleeve diplomacy.

"Do our cousins think this is a dignified position for their spread-eagle statesman to have landed them in?"

THREE GREAT STATES AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

Exhibits to Come From Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

IS. April 28 .- Col. E. -umph, how it did rain!-so that all row, of Douglass, Wyo., and Mr. C. H. houghts of going home had to be ban- Fisher, of Boise, Idaho, called at World's

Colonel Slack visited the fair site and have for a State building. To Mr. Charles H. Hutting, chairman of the States and Territorial committee Mr. Slack said: a car "Our people up in Wyoming are in favor of making a good exhibit at the World's Fair. I think the general sentiment of started at a trot. He was thrown under the people is to have an exhibit to cost about \$50,000, of which perhaps \$16,000 could be set apart for a State building. My opinion is that the building is a ne-cessity, and when I explain to the folks at

home my reasons for that opinion I think they will see the matter as I do."
Mr. Fisher said the Idaho World's Fair
Commission had done a great deal of pre-liminary work. "Idaho," said he, "doubled himinary work. "Idano," said he, "doubled her population from 1890 to 1900. The State is growing rapidly, and we are glad of the opoprtunity the World's Fair will give us to let the world know what a country we have. Idaho is a wealthy State in minerals. We have fine agricultural leads in the results of the same and the same area. tural lands in the mountain valleys that are now being irrigated, and we produce the finest flavored fruit grown in the

The executive committee of the Montana World's Fair Commission arrived in St. Louis April 25. "The commission," said Governor Toole, "came to St. Louis to onfer with the exposition officials re garding the Montana exhibit and to se-lect a site for its State building. Mon-tana expects to make a very creditable display in all departments. The comrussion is already at work gathering ma-terial for this exhibit."

ENGLISH GIRL WINS PING-PONG AT SEA

Miss Hughes a Victor in Week's Tourna ment on the Umbria.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Miss Hughes, young English girl, who arrived here for the first time yesterday as a saloon voy ager on the Cunarder Umbria, was the victor in the finals of a ping-pong tourna-ment that lasted the entire voyage of the liner. It began when the Umbria steamed out of the Mersey. The passengers formed the "Royal Umbria Ping-Pong Club." The tournament began with twenty contestants. Miss Hughes' opponent in the final contest was Mr. C. Lord, of this city. Purser Joseph Lancaster refereed the game. He spent all his time in Liverpool learning the intricacies of ping-pong.

SEARCHING FOR ALLEGED SLAYER OF POLICE OFFICER

Town Marshal Shot to Death in Dark Alley in Secaucus, N. J.

NEW YORK, April 28.-The police of ecaucus, N. J., aided by others from Jersey City, Hoboken, and neighboring owns, were searching this morning for Herman Kuntze, the basender at Hu Hotel, in Secaucus, who is alleged to have shot and killed Charles Englebrecht, narshal of the town, at 10:30 o'clock last

Englebrecht, it is said, was shot down on a dark, lonely road while on his way home after making an investigation in the line of his duty.

WOMEN'S WAYS IN THE OPEN CARS

The brakes of the open trolley car grated as the car drew up to the corner of Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue and the conductor, bell strap in hand. leaned out and shouted, "All aboard." fat, perspiring woman with three nois; youngsters began to wander up and down the cutside of the car as if looking for empty seats. Seats enough were to be had, but when the woman finally dodged into one it was filled, and the only one in

the car that was. Four persons were seated on it, but the woman lifted her youngsters in one by one, pushed them ahead of her into the crowded bench, and then jammed herself in on top. In front of her three seats were empty, and in the first row all the seats excepting two were unoccupied.

"Did you ever know it to fail?" asked the conductor, sighing heavily as the stout woman proceeded to make herself and the family comfortable. "Now, she has not seen even yet that there are seats in front of her and behind her that are just praying to be sat upon. Neither would she see it if she sat there for a

The conductor left to collect his fares nd returned presently to the rear platform. He was evidently prejudiced against the sex. That seemed plain.

It's the queerest thing out," he continued; "take a man and he will stand on a corner and as the car comes along, without any pretense of stopping, he will jump aboard and never fail to land at a seat which is empty-that is, if there is one empty. The reason is that he looks first one he sees he jumps into. Often, also, he walks along the runboard looking for a still more advantageous place, and rarely does a man manage to get into a seat already filled when there is a place empty elsewhere.

'Now, a woman does nine times out of

An observant conductor tells of their manners and mannerisms; says they apply bargain counter methods to selecting a seat when cars are crowded, and always make a bad choice. Why he prefers men as pas-

find one that she likes better. When she has looked them all over she runs outside the length of the car and has another yelled, "All aboard!" half a dozen times, the first seat in front of her, and, of public, it would appear that we are not so Tuesday only. course, that is always occupied.

"The ordinary traveler doesn't notice it | would have it appear. much, but stand here on the end of Notwithstanding the fact that Viola Al-

were all a huge joke. at what, heaven knows. As a rule, they bob upon the runboard with a bound, around as the seats pass him and the bundle into the nearest seat and jounce to settle themselves securely. Then they smooth out their skirts and laugh at the person opposite, though I'll eat my cap if they know they are laughing, or if they intend to laugh at all.

"Now, a woman does nine times out of ten exactly what you saw this woman do. She never looks around. She chases up and down the outside of the car as it she were hunting a bargain. She sees one seat, but she wants to see if she can

TO CONSIDER CASE OF

Chicago Tomorrow.

At the Same Time Twenty Bishops and Tundra Plains, Along Bering Sea, De-Archbishops Will Assemble in That City.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Cardinal Gibbons will, it is said, be in Chicago tomorrow. At about the same time twenty archbishops and bishops will arrive in the city from different parts of the country.

A secret ecclesiastical conference is to be held, and it is generally thought that the controversy between the local church authorities and the Rev. Jeremiah W. Crowley is to be considered.

Father Crowley, meantime is preparing is lecture on the controversy, which is to be given under the auspices of the Catholic Laymen's Association at Mc-Vickar's Theater Sunday afternoon, May

He will present the entire history of the ase, beginning with the protest of R against the appointment of the Rev. P. J. Muldoon as coadjutor bishop.

LAD FATALLY HURT ON A STOLEN RIDE

Thrown Under Wheels While Hanging to

Street Car Platform. NEW YORK, April 28.-Six-year-old staked out the location he would like to Frank Lorenzo, of No. 307 Seventh Ave-

nue, is dying in New York Hospital from injuries received while stealing a ride on With several companions the lad was umping on the platform when the horses

when the parents rushed up and tried to take the child by force. driver. William Law, was arrested,

ASKED FOR AID AND IS SENT TO ASYLUM

New York Police Take Handsome Mendicant Into Custody.

West Thirty-seventh Street police station last evening, and said she had lost her pocketbook. She said she had no home o friends, and no money. All she wanted, however, she said, was to be taken care of and given protection.

Sergeant Tierny thought her demean uspicious, and turned her over to the natron. Mr. Charles Carleton, who cam Guttenberg, N. J., where he knew he

Dr. Russell, of Roosevelt Hospital, and Dr. Hollins made an examination of her at the stationhouse, and decided that she should be sent to Bellevue for examina-

ROWLEY TO BRING SUIT AGAINST MISS ELLEN STONE

Will Ask Court to Award Him \$35,000 Damages.

BOSTON, April 28 .- Although the pe tition for an injunction restraining Mis-Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, from led turing under the management of James B Pond has been dismissed, the end of the ontroversy has apparently not been

Clarence W. Rowley, counsel for the American lecturing direction, says that he intends to bring action for breach of ntract against Miss Stone His present expectation is that suit will brought this week. The suit will probably be for \$35,000.

Steamers Collide at Port Said.

PORT SAID, April 28. - The British eamer Australia, from Clyde for Bombay, and the German steamer Oldenburg, from London for Port Natal, collided in the harbor here today. Both steamers were slightly damaged,

De Reszke Reaches England. PLYMOUTH, England, April 28 .- Ecour Edouard De Reszke, the distinguished church will fought tender a reception to opera singer, arrived here aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York today.

The members of the frame and the members of the frame pastor, Rev. Dr. George W. Miller, in the church parlors, corner of York today.

TO IMPOSE EXPORT DUTY ON YUKON GOLD

Cardinal Gibbons to Arrive in Canadian Tax to Supersede Present Royalty.

> clared to Contain \$400,000,000 to Each Square Mile.

TACOMA, Wash., April 28. - Dawso elegrams state that orders have been received there from Ottawa directing that the royalty on gold be abolished and an export tax imposed instead.

This means the retention in the Yukor territory of the gold dust now in circulation and that resulting from the present

A Canadian assay office will be established at Dawson. Traffic along the Yukon from Dawson

to White Horse is suspended until the river navigation commences next month After two years investigation, Engine J. N. Picard, representing a New York syndicate, announced that the mammoth Tundra Plains along the shores of Bering ea contain gold averaging \$3.60 to \$12 a

The Tundra is from fourteen to eighty

feet deep to bedrock. The surface layer of eight feet consist of peat and moss, which, mixed with crude petroleum, will furnish fire for operating steam machinery.

Computations show that Tundra gravel half a mile square, thirty feet deep, and averaging \$5 a cubic yard will yield over \$90,000,000 in gold, or nearly \$400,000,000 The syndicate in question, headed by George D. Roberts, will install machinery this summer for extracting gold on a

moth scale. HERR BELLIN TELLS OF STEAMSHIP-MERGER TERMS

Says That Hamburg-American Line Will

Still Be Independent. PLYMOUTH, England, April 28 .- Herr Bellin, director of the Hamburg-American Line, arrived here from Hamburg aboard

the Patricia today. When interviewed regarding the agree ment made by the German lines with the NEW YORK, April 28.—A handsome oman, tall and well-dressed, entered the According to the agreement, he added the German lines retain their independ

RUMORED RESIGNATION OF BISHOP CONATY DENIED

Will Not Give Up Rectorship of Catholic

University. BALTIMORE, April 28.-Rumors which ave been rife for several days relative the resignation of Bishop Thomas J. Conaty from the rectorship of the Catholic University were denied yesterday officially at the cardinal's residence. These reports have been persistent for everal weeks, in fact, ever since the recent meeting of the university trustees

BATTLE OF LEOPARDS.

Four of the Spotted Beasts Kill a Fifth.

NORFOLK, Va., April 28 .- A terrible ight took place at the Bostock-Ferari nimal show last night, between leopards luring which a fine new animal valued at \$650, was literally torn to pieces. Four other leopards had been sep com the new one by means of wooden rtition placed in the cage. They tore it down and a terrible fight

The four of the attacking party bit the leopard's throat through, and drank Two others were badly injured.

Street Duel in Muncie, Ind. MUNCIE, Ind., April 28 .- J. L. Tartar was shot fatlly and Harry Kern was

wounded slightly in a pistol duel at Whiteley, a suburb of the city, last eve ing. The fight was the result of a quarre which had been started previously in a Reception to Rev. Dr. Miller.

The members of St. Paul's M. E.

THE PLAYER FOLK.

It is a singular fact that in every age there are some long-haired litterateurs who are everlastingly whining that the "stage is degenerating."

The hirsute gentlemen of the coming generation will applaud what is best in this age, and be unable to see anything good in their own time. Thus it is that the endless chain of malcontents is kept up through the ages. The cry nowadays is that "Commer-

ialism is devastating the drama," and this despite the fact that the productions are far ahead of anything known in the history of the stage, while plays were ever before so artistically presented. When a manager, for purely artistic easons, will devote a good part of a season's profits toward making a producpick. By that time the conductor has tion of a classic drama, and when it is not and she is panic-stricken and dodges into self in the number of times seen by the

badly off as the long-haired contingent

the car for ten or more hours a day and len is to be seen in Knowles' old comedy, watch them and you will begin to wonder. "The Hunchback," but a few times this "One of the other things I have often spring, her managers are said to have observed is the different expressions of provided her with a very handsome profaces which women assume upon entering duction both as to scenery, costumes, and a car. Some appear smiling and pleasant, properties. Ordinarily a manager never as if they were about to receive guests goes into a production of this quality un-in an afternoon at home. They gener-less he has at least the opportunity of a ally manage to step on men's and wemen's season's use of the same. Messrs. Liebler feet as they pass along, and the more & Co. have made a good name for themthey step the more they smile, as if it selves in consequence of their excellent taste in providing suitable stage settings "Then there is the outright jovial kind, who comes in laughing heartily, though ed with a supporting company of very fac quality for this tour of the Knowles' drama. She will appear here at the Na-tional Theater for one night, May 28.

Miss Helen Ware, of Harry Corson Clarke's company, which will give "What Happened to Jones" at the Columbia this week, was a member of Blanche Bates There are dozens of other kinds who organization earlier in the season, and ome into the cars-regular types, cach when illness confined Miss Bates to her hotel, and later on sent her to a hospital, Miss Ware played Cigarette in "Under Two Flags" during the Detroit engage-

The papers all gave her a good deal of praise for her interpretation of the heroine of Paul Potter's stage version of In "What Happened to Jones" Miss

The new lessees of the Lafayette quare Theater, Messrs. Kernan and Stair, have not yet announced the policy of the house under their management. It is probable, however, that it will play the same line of attractions as are given

at the Auditorium Theater, Baltimore, and the better class of the companies risiting the Academy of Music, this city. There is hardly any chance that Mrs. Fiske, Miss Crosman, or any of the other attractions that are known as anti-syndicate, will be seen at the Lafayette, as E. D. Stair, who will have charge of the bookings, is too intimate with the members of the syndicate forces to favor the wed enemies of the managerial com

Neither is it at all probable that the Lafayette will be tenanted by a stock company, as none of the Kernan-Stair combination have ever had anything to o with such organizations. do with such organizations.

The better class of popular priced musical comedies, big melodramas, and stars who are not considered strong enough to be booked at the National or Columbia will doubtless be seen at the

Lafavette next season. The Bellows stock company will once ore play through the summer months at

Elich's Garden, Denver. There has been no announcement made as to the closing of the local stock season, but there is hardly any possibility that Mr. Bellows will keep his company here much later than he did last seaon, when the stock players departed for Denver about the end of April.

Peter F. Dailey and Della Fox are talke of as joint stars in a new musical comedy for next season. Dailey has been play-ing in vaudeville since the failure of his "Champagne Charley" and Miss Fox has been visiting the one night stands with a company called "The Little Mam'selle."

Paderewski will sail for Europe Wednesday. He may not return to this country for several years, although the season just closed has been the most successful he has ever enjoyed here.

Louis Mann has reconsidered his deternination to play Shylock and may appear

in a Hebrew play in opposition to David Warfield next season. Alice Archer, who succeeded to the star part in "Jess of the Bar Z," when Belle Archer died, will be a co-star with George H. Summers in a comedy called "A Hot Scotch Major" next season.

Miss Archer is easily identified, but Mr. lummers is an unknown Thespian so far s Washington theatergoers are con-Mary Shaw, a most capable and expeenced actress, will succeed Percy Haswell as the leading woman of the stock

ompany at Chase's Theater, Baltimore, ext season.

Mr. Fawcett, Miss Haswell's husband, for will be at the head of the stock ompany next year announces that Miss haw will confine herself to the leading neavy parts, and that another leading ady will attend to the chief comedy roles, and that was first way from the w an excellent idea and one that was first introduced to Washingtonians when William Morris had a stock company at the Columbia Theater two years ago and had Percy Haswell and Olive Oliver as the al feminine members of his organ

DIES WHILE BUYING WEDDING TROUSSEAU

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., April 28 .- Death evented the wedding of Miss Mattie Henderson, of Ocean View, to a Philadel Miss Henderson was in th er City buying her wedding outfit, when she was taken ill and died. The wedding was to have taken place in May.

SLEEPER BREAKS BONE TRYING TO TAKE BATH

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